### THE TRI-WEEKLY YEOMAN.

The Union Older than the States.

States, calls upon the people to familiarize themselves with history. What singular infatuation should have led the President to make an assertion so unterly at variance with make an assertion so utterly at variance with impossible to say; but it is difficult to believe that it was done in ignorance, and mortifying to think that the Chief Magistrate of our

Convention that formed the Constitution met in Philadelphia in May, 1787, and in the folowing September submitted it to the States for ratification, the last article being as follows: "The ratification of the Conventions of nine States shall be sufficient for the estab-lishment of this Constitution between the States so ratifying it. It was not, however, ratified by the requisite number of States until October, 1788, when eleven States buying sent in their ratifications, it became hinding on them, and thus created the very Union them, and thus created the very Union them, and thus created the very Union them. States remained "free and independent," not only of Great Britain, but of the United States also, making their own tariffs and governing themselves by their own laws, until November, 1789, when North Carolina came into the Union, Rhode Island following, in

In regard to the conditions of things previous to the formation of the present l'nion, the subjoined extract from Hinton's History of the United States is so clear and concise of the United States is so clear and concise that no apology is necessary for presenting Tairs of that city through a military force

that no apology is necessary for presenting it:

"During the first stages of the revolution, the universal enthasiasm of the people, directed to one common object, in some measure supplied the place of a general legislative and executive power. The congress had hitherto possessed no powers busined upon the law and constitution. Pender state Legislative to their respective delegates but on the 11th of June, 176, the day following that in which the resolution in favor of independence had been adopted. Congress determined to appoint a committee to prepay and digest the form of a Confederation. This Committee, on the 12th of July following reported a plan of Confederacy, emissing of twenty articles, and on the 22d of the same month it was discussed in committee of the whole have, and was under consideration until the 20th of August, when an amended draft was reported. The difficult in ugreeing upon the details of the system, as well as the gloom aspect of American affairs at this peried, prevented Congress from resuming this subject unit April, 177, when they resolved that two days in each week should be employed upon it, nutil it shall be wholly discussed."

"The amended draft was considered and debated accordinally until the 20th of June, when it was again postponed to the 2d of October, and was more than the continuity adapted by Congress until the 15th of November. The outlines of the system were that the thirtees States formed a Considerance, indeed the confinally adapted by Congress and their mutual and general well and the confined proposed to the Legislatures of all the States and, if approved, they were advised to authorize their of their iberties, and their mutual and general well and the confined proposed to the Legislatures of all the States and, if approved, they were advised to authorize their of their iberties, and their mutual and general well of the confined proposed to the Legislatures of all the States and, if approved, they were advised to authorize their of their iberties, and their mutual and

Union until the present time, there was not then, and is not now, any legal power to coThis is all that pertains to t then, and is not now, and erce them into the Union.

N. Y. News, July 10.

# Lincoln's Organs in Kentucky.

The Louisville Journal, Lexington Observ er and Reporter, Frankfort Commonwealth, have each reviewed the President's message

We should like in lengthy leaders, and all concur in approving its main and prominent features. It is not worth the labor to wade through these ponderous editorials and extract paragraphs indorsing this or that recommendation of the Opposite Fins City.—Another Kentucky message. We appeal to any intelligent read-er of one or all these journals to corroborate by Captain II. E. Collins, and has been attach-our assertion that they have all substantially ed to Colonel Roussean's brigade at Lonisville indersed and subscribed the message, infamous, false, and villainous as it is. Thus these and will be immediately armed, equipped, unipupers seem now to be thoroughly enlisted in formed and accountered for service immediately. defense of Lincoln's Administration. They defend it, appland it, and abuse those who don't uphold it. Their zeal is about as marked two from Newport, one from Ludlow, or or the companies are: as that they usually displayed in support of their old parties. If either of these journals think we do them injustice, let them answer a number one hundred men, making one thou-

2. Don't you approve the call for three or five ultogether from the State of

4. Do you condemn the suspension of the

to vote for?-Lex. Statesman.

"Peaco" Done for. By reference to the proceedings of Congress ch we publish this morning, it will be seen that the lower House of Congress has summa-rily settled all the compromisers. Two Ken-tu ky members introduced the subject pending a resolution prohibiting the consideration of any bill or resolution except those of a finane'al, naval, and military nature, at this extra ression. Mr. Burnett wanted to get the breace" affair relieved of this ban, but the House, by a vote of 52 to 102 shut down the gates. Every friend of genuine progress, every lover of his country, every true patriot, must rejoice at this peremptory refusal to permit even the discussion of the subject to this session. The action is each selection of the subject to this session. The action is each selection of the pleasures of the chase, which her parents this session. The action is called the subject to this session. The action is called the pleasures of the chase, which her parents are represented to the subject to the session of the subject to the session. The action is called the pleasures of the chase, which her parents are they (the Scriptures) than gold, yea, than much fine gold; sweeter also than honey, and the honey-comb.—I's. xix, 10.

Lady dane Gray was once asked, in a tone of surprise, how she could consent to forego the pleasures of the chase, which her parents are they (the Scriptures) than gold, yea, than much fine gold; sweeter also than honey, and the honey-comb.—I's. xix, 10. ed up truces, no temporary adjustments. Peace | shadow of the pleasure which I enjoy in readas the result of war. There is only one road to it, and that is by crushing ont the conspiracy which has so long fomented discord and disturbed the harmony of the Union. No legislation for peace will now be tolerate by small amount: there are silver books, and a the people, whose rights having been detained, whose government attacked, whose capital worth them all, called the Bible." threatened, whose institutions and laws preverted, they are resolutely determined to trust no more the honor of men who have shown themselves to be destitute of any such quality. We have now in the field three hundred and ten thousand peacemakers, whose efforts will be much more effective for final adjustment than any legislation at Washington. Our Kentucky friends do not secem to understand the present crisis, but if they will wait awhile they will probably heing to do so before long. We are done with compromises, legal acts! or make constitutional his unconand are seeking for a final settlement. Phil. N. American and Gazette.

### Lincoln's Usurpntions and Outrages.

The Lexington Statesman makes the following summary of Lincoln's tyrannic acts. James Simpson......................John L. Scott But this formidable list does not complete the The extraordinary declaration, deliberately placed placed before Congress by President Lincoln, that the Union is older than the and black enough to make the reign of Charles tale of his enormities; though it is long enough

1st. He has blockaded ports in contravention 2d. He has declared war and raised well known facts and the truth of history it is urmies when Congress alone possessed the

3d. He has called out the militia for an object not contemplated by the Constitution.
4th. He has called them out for a longer country would, on so solemn and important an occasion, resort to such quibbling.

The colonies became States on the 4th day of July, 1776, when they declared themselves offree and independent States;" but the present Union was not formed until 1788. The colonies became States; but the present Union was not formed until 1788. The colonies became the Country that the Country that

6th. He has repeatedly, by direct order and through his subordinate chiefs, arrested and confined citizens without trial or charge. 7th. He has suspended the writ of habeas corpus, that hitherto inviolate right of freemen,

8th. He las substituted military law and power in place of the authority of courts of justice, when the constitution made it subor-

9th. He has seized private letters, papers, which has been so absurdly stated as having created the States. Meanwhile two of the blood of innocent citizens in violation of

> 11th. He has seized arms in the hands of unoffending persons, when the constitution secures to every citizen the right to bear 12th. He has overturned the Constitution of

> Missouri, and is now conducting its government through a military dictator. 13th. He has abolished the charter of the of Baltimore and the constitution of

> brought from a foreign State, after having

It is thus apparent that neither the Confederacy of 1777 nor the present Union of 1788, could have been binding upon the States until each, in its sovereign capacity, had ratified the agreement; and had North Carolina and Rhode Island chosen to remain out of the Union until the present time there was too ingreens and conditions. Are

This is all that pertains to the organization of "Home Guards." There is no law for organizing them into battalions, regiments, brigades, &c. Their ollicers are not commission ed. The men, privates and officers, are all ubject, as before, to military duty, and a much at the command of the Governor as the

We should like to understand the nature orov- and source of this new functionary—Inspector It is General of the "Home Guard."—Statesman.

sand to the regiment. A cornet band has all 1. Don't you approve the call for 75,000 so been secured in Covington to accompany the regiment. This makes three regiments ears' troops?

3. Don't you approve the cull for men and tucky.—Cin. Enquirer, 11th.

THE RAILROAD EMBARGO CASE DECIDED. habeas corpus?

5. Are you not in favor of recapturing all the property of the Government?

—This (Thursday) morning, Judge Muir, of the Circuit Court, delivered his opinion in the case of Brady & Davis, merchants of this 6. What does Lincoln ask of Congress which you would not advise the Kentucky members road, for refusing to forward goods over the road. Arguments in the case were made several days since, and after mature deliberation. Judge Muir has, in his decision, sustained the road. That lays an emhargoon all shipments and utterly prostrates the business of our peo-ple, and places the road under the control of Lincoln & Co. The Government at Wushington, knowing the illegality of its acts, set the Constitution aside, and Muir sustaines the Government.—Lou. Cour. 12.

nt this session. The action is such as became the dignity and power of the nation. We want no trenties with armed traitors, no patch-amusements of that description are but a

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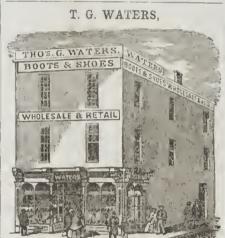
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mar 22 wly Coal and Lumber Yard. THE undersigned would inform the citizens of Frankfort and the surrounding country, that he will keep constantly on hand Yoheghenes, Kentucky River, Pomeroy, and Cannet Coal which he will sell at the lowest market price, either by the quantity or correlated. art load. He also keeps all kinds of LUMBER, which he will

sell on a co unodulting terms.

If P this Coal and Lumber Yard is on the Kentuck, river, immediately below the Railroad Bridge, being the same formerly occupied by Todd & Crittenden.

JOHN C. BATES,

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MEDICAL NOTICE. HEDICAL NOTICE,

I HAVE associated with me Dr. T. M. HEDDEN,
lategraduate of the P. M. College, of Ohio. The
Doctor studied the science of nuclicine under my
supervision, and graduated at the above institution,
with the first honors of the class of 1º60-61. Persons
calling for me, in my absence, are recommended to
his medical skill; and he can be found at all times,
except when professionally engaged, at our office,
five miles from Frankfort, on the Versailles turnpike.

B. C. SNEDAKER.

Lodged in Jail.

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On the 13th inst., two runaway slaves were lodged in the Rockeastle County Jail, at Mt. Vertain, Ky., one of them calling himself HENRY CHAP-JAN; he is about 40 years old; about six feet high; weights about 125 nounds; is of rather a black complexion; very quick spoken; two of his opper front teell project out from the others, and he is ruptured. The other boy culls himself ANDERSON CHAP-MAN, he is about 36 years old; weighs about 160 pounds; is about 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high; is of n copper color; has one upper front tootbout and talks but little

They claim to belong to a man by the name of James narrer, of Jiles county, Va.

WM. PAYNE, dec27 w&t-w6m

Jailer Rockeastle co. Ky.

RENFREW HATS"-Auother new and elegant style of Soft Hat, KEENON & GIBBONS.

FOR STATE TREASURER. JUDGE GOBRIAS TERRY.

FOR STATE SENATE-20TH DISTRCT, HON. THOMAS P. PORTER. OF WOODFORD.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE OF TRANKLIN COUNTY, CAPT. THOMAS STEELE.

(Regular Election, first Monday in August.)

ly avowed the policy of elevating the necro their homesteads, are to be immediately occurred the order or permission of Limboln? race to the rank of equality with the white cupied by efree halorers, of the North, who and the position of armed race, as indispensable to the very existence of are to enjoy the fruits of the cofton, rice, sunneutrally a surned by Kernacky? the government, or, in other words, that the gar, and tobacco plantations of the stend that the neutrality government would be destroyed unless slavery ed owners, and, in dir the pretonse of education of Kentu ky is the as for lide either belliger-

er's programme. Here it is: onestion—is fast coming up: the connection—is fast coming up: the connection of the shares by the n fion. What other craft And, "for sich a glerlous rest", ere if assume and pay her prepartion of the except is there from our difficulties? Why it connect through tears and blood," says this perses of the war, to be collected by direct should not our people and our statesmen look tick follower of deed, "says this perses of the war, to be collected by direct should not our people and our statesmen look tick follower of deed, "says this perses of the war, to be collected by direct should not our people and our statesmen look."

The South is far stronger and letter sup- pr ". ale and a campaign. She is encouraged by the base sympathy of England. She never could feel any surety for slavery in another. The Journal Affects to be Terrified in order

Evidently, there is but one path to safety and victory—or e to a permaner t settlen ent—one to the quiet or subjugation of the South.

000 human beings on our side-ailies in every at his own throat. The thely business in house and on every plantation. The enemy which he was himself engaged it formed himself. is demoralized. Panin sweeps through the

hope the revengeful feelings of these poor sanctum with visions of terrible seece lonists, fice under Buchung, his returned to Ken- to the lawless rol of a tourier suppose all Still, there would inevitably be desolation and and rande him dread a peril near at houd, tucky with a similar design in view of an of-this, coes it release the District Attorney from why should not their uprising be blood? Let them have their freedom if they can win it even though if it be over the corpses of their masters and the ashes of their lonesteads.

This soul, tre only glosts of lis own conjuring to which he have their freedom if they can win it was been done, or, in other words, that the charges which he even though if it be over the corpses of their makes of terrible designs a partial of the fully justified. Encounts coer two of Februarus in the way it has been done, or, in other words, that the charges which he was constructed by Kendand and the ashes of their homesteads.

The following the words of his own conjuring to which he fully justified. Encounts the resource of Februarus in the way it has been done, or, in other words, that the charges which he was constructed by Kendands and the ashes of their homesteads. After this tempost of fire and havoe would be supported by any reliable evidence. In uttering a disparation personal phillipic against duty to prosecute the offin lers. Nor can the arise a better era for the South. Fre laborers would pour in; wasted fields would be ealtivated by new hands; ruined cities would be say it carnestly and discretely-we do not tucky's at tule of neutrality. At the close show, as it cannot, that we have erred in debuilt up by Northern capital and in genuity, know a single secessionist, in the sinse of the and the problem and the task for the civilization of the coming age would be the education and preparation of four nullions of blacks—per-large the property of the super control of the supe

" The emancination of slaves buthe nution" Not by the free will of the people of the slave suasion, but by force. Not by the baliot-box, but by the sword. Not by the consult and ae-States, but "by the nation." Net by moral but by the sword. Not by the constut and aetion of those who alone have the moral states rights then of Kentucky are not unadiction. All this is bosh. The Louisville Jour- 1 the subjects of violance, or pointest strategy, the with unity he want is the publication of particles and when after much less on the subjects. The Louisville Jour- 1 the subjects of particles and when after much less on the subjects of particles and when after much less on the subjects of particles and when after much less on the subjects of particles and when after much less on the subjects of particles and when after much less on the subjects of particles and when after much less on the subjects of particles and when after much less on the subjects of particles and when after much less on the subjects of particles and when after much less on the subjects of particles and when after much less on the subjects of particles and when after much less on the subjects of particles and when after much less on the subjects of particles and when after much less on the subjects of particles and when after much less on the subjects of particles and when after much less on the subjects of the subjects o and political jurisdiction over the subjectmatter, but by the dictation of those who
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States rights then of exemulacy are not made
and political jurisdiction over the subjectmen. The very principles they alvocate, exnal is virtually on Holt's ground a to neafighting, the identical question of intercourse, are again upon you.

Why didn't he keep th's truth in viewover it. Not by those whose experience, from contact with the institution of slavery, qualifies them to deal with it judiciously, but by outsiders proverted by projudice intervally temp ue, and they rever will consummate any outsiders, perverted by prejudice, informed by action, not sanctioned by the clear and conhatred of the Southern people, and waldened by a fierce and furious fanaticism. Not by a fierce and furious fanaticism. Not by fully ascertained. It is a grievous slander to be given, that that a war was necessary to carry out his scheme of compulsory abolition carry out his scheme of compulsory abolition.

These Pills should not be taken by finales during cess, but by the violent and bloody process of war. Such is Beecher's bloody and diabolical scheme, and Lincoln's message substantially a large state of the people of Kentickly and Lincoln's message substantially a large state of the people of Kentickly and Lincoln's message substantially a large state of the people of Kentickly and the tially adopts it and demands four hundred tucky desire to maintain the attitude of armed thousand men and four hundred nullion dollars to carry out the demoniacal programme.

It is the practical consequence of the Irrepressible Conflict theory hitherto announced by Lincoln and Seward, and urged on by their States Rights men will preserve their loyalty followers of the Black Republican party, and to Kentneky's chosen policy, till it be violated nided and abetted by their allies nominally palpally and unembarally by others. The belonging to other parties. It is a consummation secretly prayed for, and claudestinely promoted, as we conscientiously believe, by many, (not all.) of the hordes of Yankee editors, Yankee schoolmasters, Yankee lawyers, and Yankee emis aries, by whom Kentucky's generous confidence and hospital-

boldly urged on in the Northern pulpit, press. Representatives. rostrum, and forum, is an ominous illustra- George W. Ewing, Esq., i the States Rights Black Republicanism, in its disclaimers of any | resentatives in Logan.

and temporary departures from newssity.

STATES RIGHTS TICKET. wieked and bloody plans!

of Beecher. There is but one puth, he says. Congress? TUESDAY .................................JULY 16, 1861. dust and liberate four million blacks! This Louis? Prosecution of the War for the Emancipation million black a lies to the Black Republican eem em em operated for the leacht of Yankee masters, other?

not likely to think herself less so after a block- insult to their nuderstanling and their man- ing the ind pen lence of the Confederate

to Introduce Lincoln's reign of Terror into Kentucky. namely: the emancipation of the slaves.

Let our armies, as a 'military necessity and strategical act, declare 'freedom' to all, and in a moment we have any army of 4,000, torted vision, was tilled with decrees pointed. These that the ghosts of Paneno which so efficient gray speech at Loui ville, last Saturday night, functionary can show law for the distribution some, of the Journal school, who entertain Lincoln, and with the Louisville resolutions tional are mals, and hencet history will so re-"For such a glorious result, even if it come through tears and blood, do we decently cral Government is a consolidated empire, in all d meal some high place from the discount of the opposite theory of Lincoln, that the Fedrical Covernment is a consolidated empire, in which State lines and State rights are virtue to a roof trong and will probably to re Amiddle many relicos and truthless ally obliterated. But we repeat, that we have gratife l. He has blood himself crough to utterances of Lucoin, it would be strunge if no grain of truth could be found. After such! reverence for and obedience to the will of a attempts to instigate a violation of neutrality. Why didn't he keep this truth in view

> Journal is wickedly endeavoring to instigate for justifying such a violetion of our neutral-

and \$450,060,000, demande thy Lincoln for the tor, and dippantly promised an adjustment and handkerchiefs of the saints, and they neg-

There is Lincoln se proboration of Beecher's of he is corpus at the viol of the President, man, Lincoln, in it is in. gu d, held out the erafe their shirts and clothes, but leave their

should be abolished and the blacks placed on ting and civilizing four million of slaves, to ent in the existing war so ting foot with hosa footing of equality with the whites. We make them fit for free bon, they are to insfitile forces and intent on our soil? Would have demonstrated this in the Yeomon by the
tute a new system of slavery, unboth framely you eyel the forces of citle or both or ex-

their candidates for the Legislature.

other citizen, so far as we know or believe, rary explair? has assumed to be elegitimate President" in Capt. George B. Hunt.—This young genity have been so treacherously and atrociously abused.

This horrid and hideous scheme, now so

The States Rights party of Jefferson county have nominated Ex-Governor Chas. S.

Miss. Capt. Hunt is a gallant young gentleman, and we expect to hear a good account from him.

Stat s. Is the Journal satisfactorily answer-

Recognizing Kentucky Neutrality.

THE TRI-WEEKLY YEOMAN.

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and to be exercised by his military subordi- id a, which deceived a may out did not delude writings to be devoured by rats and vermin." But let us analyze furth r the programme nates at their discretion, without authority of all, that his administration would be a peace- llow strikingly (pertinently remarks the X. ful one: an l. to impress this i lea on the coun- Y. News all this applies to the sudden yearto safety and victory-1 ton path to a per- 4. Do you approve the establishment of try, while secretly making his conceive pre- cration of our Republican devotees for the maner settlement—but one path to the equiet military rule, over the head of civil a therity parations, permit la statement to go to the flag of our Union—that hig which our fath—Garrano, the present Treasurer, a candidate or sold ration of the South; and that jath be our cities, as has been done in Baltimore? pullisumcontralicted, and which in first was ers gave us. They worship the relic now, for re-election at the next August election. lies through the enancipation of the slaves. | 5. Do you justify the sappression of the founded on his own personal assurances, that while all along they have despised the teach-The only quiet to be accorded to the South is | right of petition and the se zure of private he would withdraw the garrison from Fort ings of the patriots who I ft us that flag. Let in her a subjugation;" and his fellow-fanaties | 1 pers, as has been done in New York? Sumter. The newspaper organs supporting it be remembered that this devotion for our and madmen are invoked not to cear the pros- 6. Do you approve the suppress on of the his administration, the Cincinnati Gazette fleg has only arisen within a brief period of contion and conjumnation of a compuest, right of spech and the press, by military or- among them, virtually a limited that Lincoln time, and since its folds have been unfurled which will lay the whites of the South in the der and force, as has been perpetrated in St. had determined to with Iraw the garrison by in this unscrupulous war for the subjugation

See outside for interesting reading scribed by legislation, and a laptol to circums graphic lines and dispatches, and the violation, as it turned out, was deliberable whether wearing the name of Federalists, stone s, but cs a "military neces ity," and thou of rivate conditional trickery, played off to gain Freesoilers, or Abolitionals, have used every &c., together withall of the Louis ville and Cincinwith the camulative object of adding four a has been done by ord r of Lincoln's gov- time for doing what has since been done. effort to d'sgrace that flag. In the war of natidaily morning papers and the Louisville even-While the Lopeful friends of place were cred- 1812, and in the war with Mexico, they would of the Slaves.

Army of coercin—"adli sin every have result and patronize one of your jestify the withdrawal of the have rejoiced had? Leen attack to a foreign him a call, and patronize one of your own citizens.

The following choice extracts are copied on every plantation: "and to the Santh the santh have provided by the santh have provided b on every plantation;" and to the South these por dence to arough the mails and the divergrarison, Lincoln was secretly but actively foe. During the Fremont and Lincoln camfrom the Independent, published in the city of ullies are "a fee more dreadful than Northern sion of letters from their proper destination preparing armies and navies not only to hold paigns, Republicans in many parts of the New York, edited by his saintly Reverence, armies." The roven offul folings of these to the Dead Letter office at Wash'r group, to Fort Smater, but to correctle South. The North would only parade behind a banner Henry Ward Beecher. This wicked brutal black : lies, fig' ting so near the pibus threes i be there opened and destroyed, at the will of public know the rest. Lincoln dil not with- where all the stars representing the South and bloody programme, drawn out by the of the North, Beccher hypositically hopes, the describes require? draw, and his friends now impulently say were left out; and in Canton, New York, the which will enable me to sell goods at from ten to hand of a disciple of the Prince of P ve. would be restrained, but even if they should be problemed by legions of carry desolation and distriction over the blockade of the never is ant to withdraw the garrison. War only national flag to be found, when the flag whose mission was proclaimed by legions of carry desolation and distriction over the blockade of the never is ant to withdraw the garrison. War only national flag to be found, when the flag whose mission was proclaimed by legions of carry desolation and distriction over the blockade of the never is ant to withdraw the garrison. War only national flag to be found, when the flag whose mission was proclaimed by legions of carry desolation and distriction over the blockade of the never is ant to withdraw the garrison. Angels to be-"Peace on earth, good will Southern land, the cloven footed devil im- embargo hil upon the lawful commerce of to achieve, according to the delutory hopes of hotel-all the rest were those mutilated flags. among men," was published but a short time mediately says-wit would be just!" But Kentucky, by or ler of Liu coln's government? its authors, the compulsory abolition of star Now, however, when they think that flag is before the meeting of Congress, as if for the tle Yankee peeps of tinstinctively upon this to be unfull discussion of arms of the Yankee peeps of tinstinctively upon this to be unfull discussion of arms of the Yankee peeps of tinstinctively upon this to be unfull discussion of the artificial weight from the South, very purpose of strengthening the policy of view of the result. The Southern lands discussion that the south and the strib artificial weight from the should-Abe Lincoln, the Usurper, looking to the lated by the allied arms of Black Republis is lected private it zers, beloning to to lawfile victed before the world, the one as a humisers of all men," then they rally with great same objects here proposed by Beecher, the eans and Black Africans, even though it be military organizations, under places or catas large's gettesness, and the other as a perfidence of the earns and Black Africans, even though it be military organizations, under places or catas large's gettesness, and the other as a perfidence of the earns and Black Africans, even though it be military organizations. Pious. Accordingly, Lincoln's message plain- over the corpses of masters and the a hes of as to their use, as has been folled Staart, a Hasburg, or a Comanche.

to lawless distribution of arms from the mational and mels is a teleprious cold zzlement, and thinks it "cool" that we should coll on the District Attorney to perform his official duty "The grand result—the only solution of the period for the Levelit of Yankee masters, other and the period for the Levelit of Yankee masters, other and the properties of the saintly Berein and the properties of the properties of the saintly Berein and the properties of the prope Ken'ncky owed all givn e." Well, let it be them. The disparity of forces in the engagegranted, for argument's sake, that we did so ment was as 4000 to 800. The dispatches to coludnd violated the Constitution and laws, 154 dead Virginians on the field, and that The South is far stronger and letter suppose. She is in constant on this atrocons scheme, administration and the constitution are supposed. She is in constant on this atrocons scheme, administration and the constitution are constitution. The constitution are constitution and the constitution are constitution and the constitution and the constitution are constitution. ing the ind pendence of the Confederate to Thy Lincoln, by Congress, and by all canStates, and making frectics of amity and condid men. Lincoln, therefore, stands before main encounted within a few miles of each main encounted within a few miles of each stands before main encounted within a few miles of each stands of the Confederate to Thy Lincoln, by Congress, and by all canstands of the Confederate to Thy Lincoln, by Congress, and by all canmain encounted within a few miles of each stands of the Confederate to Thy Lincoln, by Congress, and by all canstands of the Confederate to Thy Lincoln, by Congress, and by all canstands of the Confederate to Thy Lincoln, by Congress, and by all canstands of the Confederate to Thy Lincoln, by Congress, and by all canstands of the Confederate to Thy Lincoln, by Congress, and by all canstands of the Confederate to Thy Lincoln, by Congress, and by all canstands of the Confederate to Thy Lincoln, by Congress, and by all canstands of the Confederate to Thy Lincoln, by Congress, and by all canstands of the Confederate to Thy Lincoln, by Congress, and by all canstands of the Confederate to Thy Lincoln, by Congress, and by all canstands of the Confederate to Thy Lincoln, by Congress, and by all canstands of the Confederate to Thy Lincoln, by Congress, and by all canstands of the Confederate to Thy Lincoln, by Congress, and by all canstands of the Confederate to Thy Lincoln, by Congress, and by all canstands of the Confederate to Thy Lincoln, by Congress, and by all canstands of the Confederate to Thy Lincoln, by Congress, and by all canstands of the Confederate to Thy Lincoln, by Congress, and by all canstands of the Confederate to Thy Lincoln, by Congress, and by all canstands of the Confederate to Thy Lincoln, by Congress, and by all canstands of the Confederate to Thy Lincoln, by Congress, and by all canstands of the Confederate to Thy Lincoln, by Congress, and by all canstands of the Confederate to Thy Lincoln, by Congress of the world an a knowledged u urper; and none other, the latter at Martin-burg. Johnston is structed by force of arms, and that the South can be or ongle to be compared and subjects.

the less of the urgos the old tyrant's reported to have sont a flag to Patterson requesting the latter to remove the women and and an learning that it is a learning to a learni and victory—or e to a permanent settlement—one to a Usurper? Let the Democrat answer to a Usurper? Let the Democrat answer to a Usurper? Let the Democrat answer that, Bat suppose we erred in arguing the children from the town, which was declined.

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Cat This constitutional powers and usurped to add for all crucoline!

Nothing further reliably definite from Missian control of the Legislature. that there is there was no legal government souri. demoralized. Tank sweeps through the buthern land. Here is a for more dreadful freuzial sight. He had been looking at the — Jo Holt.—This recreant Kenfuckian, who in exist necessuppose we circle in defining filthy witness of his own rol hands. It was | made himself a resident of Marylau I in or-government as a lawful rule-suppose we Fighting so near our own forces, we may all this that people I the shown of his guilty der the better to favor his chances for an of-cered in saying that nobody owed obeliance destruction sweeping like a tempest over the To allay his terror, let us kindly assure him, fice under Lincoln. He made a timesy gewathen reformance of his of call day? If that men have borne the wrongs of centuries, and his soul, are only glosts of lis own conjuring; in which he fully justified Lincoln's coer ive of Teleral arms in the way it has been done, haps through some system of apprenticeship, is a sound doctrine, and under some circumtoto the public service. His speech was intended and force of our charge that the "Liucoin" -for the rights and privileges of free labor- stances would be wise action, just as there are ed, we have no doubt, to commend him elf to runs" were illegally embezzled from the na-

didn't be pre erv peace and avoid loss on f The clier of the Year an persits in both sides, by adjusting the terms of inter-

has abdicated the office to which he was con- Democrat's sound philosophical opinion, so stitutionally elected, by assuming the func-strongly neged in its better days, that the tions of Co or as and atting at rought the Union is a voluntary association, and that a then crow. But if it prefers such a cheap failed; and although a powerful remedy, do not conauthority of the Judic ary; and neither Di- Union kept tog ther by force is not worth previs, nor Breckinzidge, nor Stevenson, ulr any serving? Clu our very consistent contempo-

place of the abdicated Presclent and acting Usurper. Our view of it is, that if we had a faithful House of Representatives, Lincoln would be imperched, and if we had a faithful Senate, he would be tried and convicted, and expelled from office; and that then Hanand expell d from office; and that then Han-Miss. Capt. Bunt is a gallant young gentle-

could making the measure as a matter of policy, of the South and the extinguishment of slais to be done, not by any gradual process, pre- 7. Do you sanction the seizure of the tele- but justifying it in the view of a military ne- very. This war party, under all disguises, with vile abuse of that flag, is crouching with all the devotion of a Brahmin before Vishun. The Louisville Democrat attempts to beneath its folds. What wretched hypocrity is, after all, such devetion for the flag of our

The War News. A strong detuchment of Gen. McClellan's clearest evidence. But let us return to Begehorion programme. Here it is:

One of the second state of the second second state of the second the promite. The commercial consists in this force of Virginians under Col. Pegram, at STRAW GOODS, there was no Februal government to which I rs and longer range of artillery, defeated 14. Are you in f vor of ending the war and content. We certainly did cent add that Liu- the Cincinnati Gazette of yesterday report

[For the Yeoman.] TO MISS AGGIE.

This fairest of maidens, and bright as the spring, lionable styles.

Through green wood and flowers, like bird on the Refreshes her spirits by all she can find-

min 1. The gray of the morning has scarce time to peep, Before she awakes from her infant like sleep, And vies with the hum ning-bird hones to sip-From flowers so guy that have painted her lip. When fashion and wealth, the gildy and gas. Each paute in their walk in passing that way, And stop for a while in wonder to gaze

And une insciously join in her sweet song of As in devotional fervor she constantly sings, And would be an angel lead she the wings. She looks through Time's vi ta to perennial day.

When freed from the fetters of her beautiful To where spirits like hers eternally stand. Singing anthems of praise, with palms in their

SOUTH FRANKFORT, KY., July 8, 1861,

The Louisville bournnl, with a ludicrous strut of infallibility, has performed the ima
Prepared from a prescripion of Sir J. Clarke, M.

D., Physician Extraordinacy to the Queen. we had said on some subject, in contrast with something we had said on another subject, it claims to have achieved a triumphant victory it is peculiarly suited. It will in a short time bring The cli or of the Years no persists in calling Lincoln the usurper. Which words a course will a that was propored by the Senthin less instead on the monthly period with regularity.

There was no inconsistency in Each bottle, price One Pollar, bears the Govern-The "cditer of the Yeoman" replies, that of slavery? The detroy, nor John C. achieve that elject; and the knows that it will be Breekinrishee, nor Thou. B. Stevenson is "ledetroy, not preserve, it is exercised."

Carry out his science of compulsory assumed to from the stand points from which they were taken, and looking to the objects to which they are respectively directed. But each of the articles in question did corner the Journal, other time they are sufe. articles in question did corner the Journal, othertine they are safe. git mate President" of the United States.

Lincoln, in centemp lation of elementary law,

What has become of the Louisville and it seeks escape by the United attempt to In alleases of Nervous and Spinal Affections. Pain make one answer the other. Let our valiant in the Bick and Limbs, Fatigue on slight exertion, make one answer the other. Let our valuant debator answer the points of each article, and Palpitation of the heart, Hysteries, and Whites, these Pilis will effect a cure when all other m and have victory as it claims in this case, it would be tain iron, calomel, antimon, or anything hurtful to unkind in us to deny it a childish enjoyment, the constitution. since it costs us nothing. SUBSERVIENCY.-Lincoln a ked Congress

for 400,000 men and \$400,000,000 of money. Congress promptly voted him 500,000 men N. B.-\$1.00 and 6 postage stamps inclosed to any and \$500,000,000 of money. Much of this authorized Agent, will insure a bottle, containing is more gas. Whence will the mon and over 50 p its, by return moil money come? And if they should be Wilson, Peter & Co., Wholesale agents. forthcoming, what will be the result? oct16 w&t-wly Can the South be subjugated and the Tuion reconstructed by the use of men and money? Never! The man will be decimated and the On the 26th ultimo, at the residence of Mr. H. B. The Freudom of Spetch and the Press thoney wasted in product to environ in this country, of consumption, Mr. George Violated by the Usu per's Military rich speculating contractors; and after all, Twoman, of Frankfort, Kentucky. tion of the faith and honor of Northern candidate for re-election to the House of Repmands that 10,000 troops from each of the hundred of Col. McNeil's regiment, reserve practicable than now. Will it never be Black Republicanism, in its disclaimers of any design to interfere, by acts of Congress, with slavery in the States. By acts of Congress, with the States By acts of Congress, with slavery in the States. By acts of Congress, with slavery in the States By acts of Congress and a suddenly done by acts of war in Virginia, and suddenly done by acts of war in virginia, as the sudden effect of a war brought on without authority of Congress; prosecuted by armies illegally levied. No intreference of Congress with slavery in the States in that But nevertheless, the scheme is amounced to the seat of war in Virginia, included of Col. McNeil's regiment, reserve to the seat of the States of Congress of Congress, visited the State flow, and Illinois, instead of being sent to the seat of war in Virginia, to be bell in readine, sto march into Kentneky the further publication of that newspaper; their voluntary, not enforce, when one of the laspector General between manners and according to the seat of war in Virginia, to be sent of the seat of war in Virginia, to be bell in readine, sto march into Kentneky the further publication of that newspaper; the voluntary, not enforce, when one of the laspector General between the war association of States, can only be kept to gether, and only restored, when one of the laspector General between the war association of States, can only le kept they of the seat of war in Virginia, to be left in readine, sto march into Kentneky the further publication of that newspaper; the voluntary, not enforce, when one of the laspector General between the war association of States, can only le kept target and according to the seat of war in Virginia, to be left in readine, sto march into Kentneky the further publication of that newspaper; the voluntary, not enforce, when he was association of state Guard' to the seat of war in Virginia, the seat of soldiers into Kentu ky for ectreive purpose; in Kentucky that dare not denounce it, even them the more determined to resist and repel and we have a little doubt that the Lorisville if they do not approve and justify it. We northern aggression and myasion. The courties of destroits and an aggression and myasion. The Southern people is the Southern people in the southern aggression and myasion. Congress in the Usurper's message, in which, profound for North C. rolina, is dead. Journal and Depocret will just by the invested in a state of despotism and an age and resolution of the Southern people speaking of his purpose in prosecuting his The Lieutenant Governor succeed to the sion and swear it no vi lation of Kentucky arely nor in extribable than that which pre-war against the South, he says:

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Candidate for Senator.

In answer to calls made on me through the public press, and repeatedly by private citi-Senate, in the district composed of the counties of Owen, Carroll, and Trimble.

May 24th, 1861. A. P. GROVER.

State Treasurer. We are requested to announce James H.

### SPECIAL NOTICES.

News Depot.

We are gratified to learn that our neighbor, J.D. POLLARD, across the way, in the "Old Bank Building" has made arrangements to receive the New York and Philadelphia weekly papers, pictorials ing papers, and will have them for sale at his e unter on and after Monday, July 15th. Give

TERMS CASH. I have been compelled to all pt the cash system, twenty per cent, lower than formerly. These terms

will be enforced from this date. IT Sign of the Lagle. A CONERY. A. CONERY, SIGN OF THE EAGLE.

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MILITARY NOTICE.

Col. Stevenson: The Constitution of Kentucky declares that S material Districts "shall be so formed as to contain, as near as may be, an equal number of qualified voters;" that one Senator for vach district shall be elected by the qualified voters the rein;" that the Senator shall have resided for one year in the ditriet for which he may be closen; that where a county shall be entitled to two or more Senators, it shall be d'rided; and that when a city or town shall be entitled to more than one Senator, it shall likewise be divided "and a Senator shall be circular from each Senatorial district" thus formed. The Constitution is silent as to whether the district shall be numbered or not. Manifestly, it is a matter of form; and the Legislature may divide the State into districts without num bering them our, two, three, &c.

An election is about to take place for Sen ators, and the question arises—what district shall elect the nineteen necessary to consti-tute (with those holding over) a full Senate According to the opinion of the Attorney General—not given, however, in his official capacity—the *number* of the district is to govern, and wherever, under the new apportionment, a district hears the same unmber as a district under the former apportio ment, if the latter is vacant by the expiration of its Senator's term, the former having the corres ponding number, must cheet the Senator. Thus a district at the mouth of the Big Sendy may be represented by a Sonator elected in a district at Mills Point; and, in point of fact, it would eventuate, in the present instance, in ten districts having two Senators each, leaving ten districts without any Senafors in the next General Assembly. This would clearly violate the plain meaning of the Constitution The path of safety is to pursue the substance, at least, of the instrument. It may be impossible to attain exact equality in the arrangement of districts, or in the election of Sena-tors; but surely it cannot be that *jorm*, rather than *substance*, shall be followed, when it ends in depriving more than one fourth of the voters of the State of any representation in

It what districts, then, shall the elections be held? The answer of the Constitution, correetly expounded, is, in the vacant districts. But then there are twenty-one variet districts, and we only want, and enu only have, nin-teen new Senators. By the Constitution, the Senate is made sole judge of the equalifications, elections, and returns of its members.

At its next meeting, a quorum can be obtained without difficulty, by the admission, without question, of all the newly elected Senntors from those districts where the number and the vacancy correspond. Then it will be for the Senate, thus constituted, to determine which two, of the newly elected, are the sur-plus Senators. And as to this, your corres-pondent thinks there can be little difficulty, if bstance, rather than shadow, or mere form.

The difficulty arises from the fact that two of the Scuators holding over-Messrs, Alexider and Boles-are thrown together in one district by the last apportionment; and that two others—Messrs. Johnson and Jenkins—are placed in another, thus leaving twenty-one districts in which no Senator resides. Two of these Senators, in point of substance, represent two of the vacant districts, embracing counties which elected them. It will be for

the Senate to determine which.

The view of the question I have endeavored to take, would obviate all difficulty, and at the same time secure to the qualified voters of the State, that "rqual and unif rm repre sentation," which the Constitution guarantee to the citizen.

Before I close, I will submit this illustration of the opposite position. Suppose a district, which already has a Schator, is required by virtue of the "number" it bears, to elect an additional Senator; and that the present cumbent should now resign, and the Govern-or order an election to fill the vacancy in August? The anomaly would then be presented, of a district electing two Senators a

# Logalizing Lincoln's Outrages.

Will some of the advocates of Lincoln and his bloody exterminating war be good enoug to show the public where Congress gets the right to legalize an illegal act? Will they show the constitutional right of any branch of the government to legalize the usurpation and imeonstitutional acts of another? The absurdity of one branch of the govern-

ment legalizing the illegal acts of another, is a proposition worthy of him who called to-gether two hundred thousand men, under the pretence of defending the capital, while his only object was a war upon the South. But to what a condition has our country

sunk under the brief rule of this Black Re publican party, when the first action of Congress is an attempt to palliate, or, in other language, to legalize, the acts of outrage and usurpation perpetrated by their President in the first months of his administration.

If the Black Republican President has in the very incipiency of his administration trampled upon the Constitution and the laws—usurped the powers of Congress—involved the country in a debt of unparalleled magnitude, and plunged the country into the horrors of a fratricidal and sectional war; if he has, in the brief period of four months, prostrated the business and destroyed two thirds of our merchants, manufacturers, and mechanics, and broughts distress and suffering upon the whole people, what will be the effect of a persistence in this course for four years? This is a simple question, though involving nothing less than the vital interests of the people of the entire country. If Congress, instead of rebuking the outrages and usurpations of Lincoln, attempt to legalize them and thus encourage him to further violation of the peo thousand men, and four hundred millions of Pendleton ...... dollars-if they thus clothe him with such Bracken ......1217 nuheard of power, who can expect any thing but the overthrow of our free institutions and the establishment of a military despotism, na-der which the knaves and fools who have given him the power will find themselves ground down to the condition of the helots of Greece, and worse than the serfs of Russia. If this

OFFICIAL VOTE OF KENTUCKY

FOR CONGRESSMEN, Held the 20th day of June, 1861, under a pro-

ciamation of the Governor.	
FIRST DISTRI	CT.
L. S. Trimble.	H. C. Burne
Fulton	631
Hickman 58	791
Ballard 177	687
McCracken 298	612
Livingston 304	261
Grave 610	1270
Calloway 305	842
Marshall 299	793
Caldwell 633	530
Lyon 277	271
Trigg 511	631
Union 615	P - 3+3
Crittenden 898	3.53
Hopkins 797	561
Webster 305	233
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Ohio1300	185	
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Breckinridge1234	309	
Butler1031	14	
Grayson 855	108	
McLean 674	163	
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Boyle 772	313
Taylor 852	(1)
Green 812	823
Adair1065	272
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C	. A. Wickliffe.	Henry E. Re
Meade	502	326
Hardin		825
Bullitt	716	153
Larue	894	8.4
Marion	1248	183
Washington.		470
Nelson		:) 1.5
Mercer		479
Anderson	311	471
Spencer	451	171
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Rockeastle		

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FRANKFORT, KY., July 15th, 1861. We, Beriah Magoffin, Governor, Tho. B.

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Kode ky in the Horle of Representatives of the thirty-seventh Congress, and find the result in each district as to lews, viz:

den has been duly elected.

In the Ninth District Wm. H. Wadsworth received 12327 votes, and Jne. S. Williams received 3,53 votes, and that Wm. H. Wadsworth has been duly elected.

In the Tenth Descript John W. Menzies results of the support of a military academy. Also, to increase the army rations.

Mr. Wilson moved to reconsider the vote by which the bull to authorize the employ-

worth has been duly etected.

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Note—In the Teuth District Ira Root received 2 votes, John V. Lindsey received 1 vote, Wm. S. Rankin received 1 vote, Jun.
W. Stevenson received 16 vetes, and S. H.
Dough'y received 38 votes.
In the Single Vision Problem of Stevenson and amendments to increase the pay of chaplains. Passed.

The bill was then passed—yeas 35, nays 5.

Wesses, Breckinridge, Johnston, of Missonri, Polk, and Powell voting in the negative.

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House.—The following are the select com-

6 votes, — Burnan received 2 votes, and mittee aunounced to inquire and report relative to the establishment of a national armory

Resilved. That we are opposed to national coins any proposition that may be under by consolidation and to any revolution or change which shall abolish State sovereignties.

\*\*Confederates\*\*

Mr. Vallandigham asked Mr. Wright "are which shall abolish State sovereignties.

Resolved. That we believe that the successful prosecution of a war of conquest and subjugation upon the revolted States must end in national consolidation and the extinguishment of State sovereignties.

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Resolved. That our Senators be instructed and our Representatives requested, in the coming session of Congress, to support any plan of compromise, honorable and just to both sections, and likely to re-unite the States and restore perce to the country."

Mr. Wright replied when those who are fighting and rether and and suctor perce and surrent the states and restore perce to the country."

both sections, and likely to resunite the States and restore perce to the country."

The resolutions above were doubtless adopted at a meeting for consultation, by the Democratic member of the Legislature, and may be regarded as expressing the views of the Democrary of New Hampshire upon the matters involved in them. As far as they go, we regard them as setting forth sound and true doctrine—the only doctrine upon which our republican institutions can be preserved. At this crisis, when men sound to have lost all ideas of republican government, and of official accountability, it is important to call the attention of the people to the first and fundamental principles of our institutions, in order that public liberty may be preserved. The resolutions were referred to the Committee on National Affairs. They will undoubtedly be voted down by the Republican majority of the Legislature, who seem to be ready to do all they can to sacrif ce and destroy the Domthe Legislature, who seem to be ready to do all they can to sacrifee and destroy the Democratic institutions of the country. If any member calling hims df a Democrat, shall vote against them, or dodge, he may 1 vregarded as already in the Black Republican camp, and should be treated accordingly by his constituents.—Convert N. H.) Stundard.

Also the bill making appropriations for certain civil expenses, and then passed both of them.

Wisconsin Bonds nor Negotiable.—The
La Crosse Democrat of the 21st inst. says:
All efforts to dispose of the war bonds of this
State, except \$200,000, have so far failed.
Another ession of the Legislature will probably be held, to devise ways to raise means to dispose of them.

them.
On motion of Mr. Blair, the House went into committee on the l'11 to authorize the committee on the l'11 to authorize the Comment of the United States. The bill authorizes the President to accept the services of volunteers to the number of 500,000, and to pay the expose the sum of \$500,000 and to pay the expose the sum of \$500,000 and to pay the expose the sum of \$500,000 and to pay the expose the sum of \$500,000 and to pay the expose the sum of \$500,000 and to pay the expose the sum of \$500,000 and to pay the expose the sum of \$500,000 and to pay the expose the sum of \$500,000 and to pay the expose the sum of \$500,000 and to pay the expose the sum of \$500,000 and to pay the expose the sum of \$500,000 and to pay the expose the sum of \$500,000 and to pay the expose the sum of \$500,000 and to pay the expose the sum of \$500,000 and to pay the expose the sum of \$500,000 and to pay the expose the sum of \$500,000 and the expose ---

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Commenting upon this, the Dubuque Herard d. (Lange) and to pay the evaluation of \$500,000,000 are appropriated. Commenting upon this, the Dabuque Herald (Lowa) says: If this be true of the bonds of the State of Wiscodsin, it will be no less the acceptances of the volunt ers to one year, the case with those of lowa. The fact is, that telieving that the rebellion would be put so many State loans have been authorized to be made for War purposes, that State bonds and United States Government stock have twice the amount of money and number of the come a drug in the gomes where the second of the comes and the comes are the second of the comes a become a drug in the money markets.

telegraph informs the public that at a meeting of Kentuckians (not members of Congress) and Washington city, it was resolved that the government must be sustained in its war policy.

They would not speed on the bill to instruction of the bill to instruction of the public that at a meeting of the army, &c.

Mr. More acad expressed confidence in the Administratian and the old Chieftain who controls and directs the war movements.

Now who are those Kentuckians at Washington who propose to give tone to public sentiment? In all probability they are used in a probability they are used in the fellow and the fellow are used in the civil service or in the army, or sharpers on the lookout for fat contracts. Of coarse they are all for sustaining the following proposed by Mr. Colfax:

All letters written by soldiers may be transmitted through the alls we hout prepayment of postage, ander such regulations as the Postmuster General may prescribe, the postage to

of the war. —Cov. John.

A STATE GOVERNMENT WIPED OUT.—
Old Abe is "going it on the big figure." He has subjugated the State of Maryland deposed the government of the city of Baltimore, and established a system of police under the military power of the United States. But, that is not all. He has wiped out the State Government of Missouri. At this moment there is no State Government in Missouri. It has been deposed by the troops of the United States. It says: there is no State Government in Missouri, is to recognize the independence of the Control of the States. It says:

"Public opinion in the North seems to be gradually settling down in favor of the recognition of the new Confederacy by the Federal Color of the State lines rubbed out, and a grand CUNSOLIDATED Government imagurated. All this has been done in a professed Republic.—Concord (N. II.) Standard.

"Public opinion in the North seems to be gradually settling down in favor of the recognition of the new Confederacy by the Federal Government. The thought of a bloody and profracted eivil war, except as a matter of absolute necessity, is abb yent to all, and its is-

public.—Concord (N. H.) Standard.

The Right of Petition.—The right of petition, which was never questioned in this city until Superintendent Kennedy assumed the power to seize a memorial to President Lincoln asking for a compromise, the other day, is now to be tested in court. Judge Leonard yesterday issued an order, on application of Daniel D. Birdsall, Esq. comisel of Mr. Frederick A. Guion, for the arrest of Superintendent Kennedy. Police Detectives Phillip Farley and Joseph Eustace, and Jas. B. Taybor, one of the West Washington Market State lessees. Mr. Guion brings an action of President Lincoln is eminently of the American Boarbons, who learn nothing and forget made alaims \$20,000 damages. Perhaps we shall now know the reason, if any can be offered, for this high-handed proceeding.

N. Y. Jour. of Com.

XXXVIITH CONGREDS-Entra Session.

WA HIE GTON, July 12. in each district as follows, viz:

In the First District H. C. Burnett received 8,988 votes, and L. S. Trimble received 6,225 votes, and that Henry C. Burnett has been daily alcosted.

SENATE—Mr. Wilson gave notice that he should introduce a bill authorizing the Federal Government to take personal property in the relief States, where the owners are found in

duly elected.

In the Second District James S. Jackson received 3,281 votes, and Jano. T. Bunch received 3,361 votes, and that Jas. S. Jackson has been duly elected.

In the Third District Henry Grider received 10,332 votes, and Jas. H. Lewis received 3,113 votes, and that Henry Grider has been duly elected.

Mr. Trumbull offer d a resolution asking the Secretary of War to inform the Senate whether any contracts had been unde except by the regular officers, Conmissaries, or (Larrternasters; and if so, to lay them before the Senate. Agreed to.

Mr. Saulsbury offered a resolution proposity of the constitution for a general ments to the Constitution for a

a.113 votes, and that Henry Grider has been duly elected.

In the Fourth District Aaron Harding received 2,469 votes, and that Aaron Harding received 2,469 votes, and that Aaron Harding has been duly elected.

In the Fifth District Chrs. A. Wickliffer received 2,719 votes, and that Clas. A. Wickliffe has been duly elected.

In the Sixth District Goo, W. Duulup received 2,719 votes, and that Clas. A. Wickliffe has been duly elected.

In the Sixth District Goo, W. Duulup received 8101 votes, and Alfred Smith received 153 votes, and that Geo. W. Danlap has been duly elected.

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down to the condition of the helots of Greece, and worse than the serfs of Russia. If this curse should only fall upon the heads of those who are sustaining this usurping despotism, we should care less for their sufferings, but unfortunately the blight and the curse will come upon all alike.

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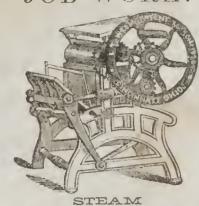
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Whereas, numerous applications have been made to me from many good citizens of this Commonwealth, praying me to issue a procla-mation forbidding the march of any forces of this or any other State or States over our soil to make an apprehended attack upon the Federal forces at Cairo, in Illinois, or to disturb any otherwise the penceful attitude of Kentucky with reference to the deplorable war now waging between the United States and the Confederate States. And whereas, numerous applications from like good citizens of this Commonwealth have also been made to me, praying me to issue a proclamation forbidding the occupation of any post or place, or the nunch over our sacred soil by any force of the United States for any purpose. And whereas, it is made fully evident, by every indication of public sentiment, that it is the determinant of the control of the co is the determined purpose of the good people of Kentucky to maintain, with courageous firmness, the fixed position of self-defense, proposing or intending no invasion or aggression towards any other State or States, forbidding the quartering of troops upon her soil by either of the hostile sections, but simply standing aloof from an unnatural, horrid and lamentable strife, for the existense of which Kentucky, neither by thought, word, nor net, is in any wise responsible. And whereas, the policy thus recommended by so many of my fellow-citizens of all political leanings, is, in my judgment, wise, peaceful, safe, and honorable, and the most likely to preserve pence and unity between the neighboring bordering States on both shores of the Ohio river, and protect Kentucky, generally, from the ravages of a deplorable war. And whereas, the arms distributed to the State Guard, composed as it is of gentlemen HATS AND CAPS equally conscientious and honest, who entertain the opinions of both parties, are not to Confederate States, but to resist and prevent encroachments upon her soil, her rights, her honor, and her sovereignty by either of the belligerent parties, and to preserve the peace, safety, prosperity, and happiness and strict neutrality of her peopte, in the hope she may soon have an opportunity to become a suc-cessful mediator between them; and in order to remove the unfounded distrust and suspicions of purposes to force Kentucky out of the Union, at the point of the bayonet—which may have been strongly and wickedly engendered in the public mind in regard to my own position and that of the "State Guard," Now, therefore, 1. BERLAH MAGOFFIN,

Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, and Communder-in-Chief of all her military forces, on land or water, have issued this my proclamation, hereby notifying and warning all other States, whether separate or united, and especially the "United States" and the "Confederate States," that I solemnly forbid any movement upon the soil of Kentucky or the occupation of any port, post, or place whatever within the lawful boundary and jurisdiction of this State, by any of the forces under the orders of the States aforesaid, for any purpose whatever, until authorized by invitation or permission of the Legislative and Executive authorities of this State previously granted. I also hereby especially and solemnly forbidall good citizens of this Commonwealth, whether incorporated in the "State Guard or otherwise, making any war-like or hostile demonstrations whatever against any of the authorities aforesaid, carnestly re questing all citizens, civil and military, to be obedient hereto; to be obedient to the laws and lawful orders of both the civil and military nuthorities; to remain when off military duty quietly and peaceably at their homes, pursuing their wonted lawful ayocations; to refrain all words and acts likely to engender hot blood and provoke collision; to pursue such a line of wise conduct as will promote peace and tranquality, and a sense of safety and security, and thus keep far away from our beloved land and people the deplorable calamities of invasion; but at the same time earnestly counseling my fellow-citizens of Kentucky to make prompt and efficient prepara tions to assume the armor and attitude pre-scribed by the paramount and supreme law of self-defense—and strictly of self-defense alone; praying Almighty God to have us ever-more in his holy keeping, and to preserve us in peace, prosperity, and security for-

In testimony whereof, I have here-L. s. seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this the 20th day of May, A. D. 1861, and in the 69th year

of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:

B. MAGOFFIN. THOS. B. MONROE, JR., Spc'y of State.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$250 REWARD.

Commonwealth of Kentucky, Executive Department. WHEREAS, it has been made known to me that AIM BROWN (a slave), who killed and nurdered Dr. W. A. Norwood, of Henderson county, on the 1st instant, has fled from justice, and is now going at large: New, therefore, l. BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Gover-

New, therefore, I. BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kennicks, do hereby offer a reward of Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars or the apprehension of said Jim Brown, and his delivers to the juiler of Henderson county, within one year from the date hereof.

In testimon whereof, I have hereunto set my hand und caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this 12th day of April, A. D., 18tf, and in the 69th year of the Counuonwealth.

By the Governor:

By MAGOFFIN, Tho. B. Mange, jr., Secretary of State.

By Jas. W. Tate, Assistant Secretary.

Description.

Jim Brown is about 5 feet 7 or 8 inches high; and weighs about 140 pounds; has a bushy head, and whiskers under the chin; is of very dark brown coler; eyes rather pron inent, und smiling countenance. He is frost-bitten, and when last seen was barefooted, and dressed in a light-colored coat; is armed with a long rifled pistol, with the cock under the barrel. The citizens of Henderson and Henderson county, have also offered a reward of three hundred dollars lor his apprehension.

Preclamation by the Governor.

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COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY.

Executive Department.)

WHEREAS, it is represented to me that Thos B.

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of shooting with intent to kill, Thomas Green; and
whereas, said Green did subsequently to said recognizance die and Thomas B. Judy did uscape from
the Sheriff of Montgouery county, and is now going
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t large: Now, therefore, I, BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor Now, therefore, I. BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor of the aforesaid Commenwealth, do hereby offer a reward of Five Hundred Bollars for the apprehension of the said Thos B. Judy, and his delivery to the jailer of Montgomery county within one year from the date hereof.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set (1.2) my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this 13th day of March, A. D. tsot, and in the 69th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:

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By MAGOFFIN.

Tho. B. Monroe, Jr., Secretary of State.

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